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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT

True Modesty

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'Is modesty a virtue or a fault?"-

"Neither," said Mildred; "It is a mistake."

The question was asked by Aunt Lois, our suave, gentle hostess, in the house by the sea, where the summer days are being spent by as many friends as can get away from war work for a week-each guest glad of a little bit of heaven to help one keep alive these strange, uncertain days.

In little squads they come, for week-ends, or a week, each group giving place to another, after a few days. For Aunt Lois takes this way of helping the workers during her own hard earned summer vaca-

The talk around the big round table had drifted-or been steered, ther—to the social problems that perplex the medical world, and the ung girls listened eagerly to the frank talk of the young army surgeon o was explaining the medical horrors of the fight with the diseases of graced and brutalized mankind.

It was in the first pause in the talk that Aunt Lois, reverting to the ys of our childhood, had said: "Come, let's talk of birds and flowers!" The young surgeon, being a well bred man, nodded assent, and as he is the floor immediately changed to some safe subject, but the flushed eeks and bright eyes around the table told how strong was the general otest against the flat of our hostess.

False Delicacy Cause of Evil?

There is no keeping down a fanatic, though, and the youngest man ement insisted upon resuming the obnoxious discussion by a leading ques-n aimed at the doctor. He asked if a false reserve and delicacy were the main cause of most of the terrible evils which afflict the world.

The doctor gravely bowed his assent, and it was then that Aunt Lois ed her question and received the half laughing, half earnest reply of niece, Mildred.

Then, in a general gale of laughter, the tea table was deserted. But that night, after the music and dancing had ended, the feminine If of the house party was gathered in Aunt Lois's big room, laughing and atting while Aunt Lois brushed her shining silver hair.

"And now I want to say something," said our hostess, in her even, r voice. "Pleass let me tell what I feel and think about this new fad discussing former forbidden subjects by men, women, girls and boys in y and all places. Yes, all kinds of places, public and private, at home. street cars, everywhere, the morbid, tainted things of degraded, bestial are exploited. I do not believe good comes of it.

Talk Hardens and Harms

"I would not bring to the group on the porch, or the mixed assembly the dinner table, the details of either physical or moral disease. More an that, I firmly believe that true reserve and modesty are necessary to eserve the fairest flower of virtue in women and men.

"Yes-modesty, which you, Mildred, call a mistake! There are bounds hich it is foolbardy to pass. I like to think, when I see two young folks alking in the moonlight on the lawn, that each is full of high thought of respect for the other. Discussing things lovely, and of good report or aming, maybe, impossible beatitudes, each of the other.
"I can't endure to think these young people may be thinking horrible,

rnel-house things, or even speaking them to each other."
"But," said the college-bred Mildred, "there are ugly facts at the very

ots of being-men must be told."
"Men are told, and must be told," rejoined Aunt Lois, "but they need t be discussed in general society, or by men with women. Whoever can ad can learn what must be known to protect life and health. Father and other and schools still exist, and to them we must look to instruct young Miss Etta Ryan was bridesmald and copie about the ugly facts of life. But I believe that no one has to be John Casey was best man. After the agged through the mud in order to learn to keep out of the mud. It is ough to know that there is mud, and that those who have some sense and

ould be clean must keep out of it.
"I maintain that when social cancers are discussed it should be behind ed doors, and then with decent reserva.

Genevieve spoke, for the first time

"Granted," returned Aunt Lois, earnestly. "I am not arguing against whedge of the evils and perils that beset us. But I am at war with le talk, constant discussion, in general company, of leathsome things." tile talk, constant discussion, in general company, of loathsome things ich talk only hardens and harms.

"A clean mind is necessary if you are to have a clean body. There no telling what evil a stimulated imagination will do.

"There are things which must be known and acknowledged, but pass

Reliable Recipes

MOCK CHICKEN LOAF

Six and one-half pounds pigs' feet, trim off toes, singe thoroughly, ash clean as possible, soak in a strong brine 24 hours, then put in a pan hot water, scrape until they are white, then soak 2 hours in soda water, en another scraping, then put them to boil in slightly salted water; let N. Y. nem boil till very tender. Remove all meat from the bones, add pepper taste and perhaps a little salt, a pinch of mustard, press in a square cake set away to cool. When about to serve cut in thin slices and serve with abbage salad.

POTATO ROLLS

Three cupfuls mashed potatoes, 4 1-2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons (level) alt, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1 cake compressed yeast dissolved in 1-4 up water, 8-4 cup milk, scald, and 2 tablespoons butter. Add the hot milk the potato. When the mixture has cooled until it is lukewarm, add the solved yeast cake and other ingredients. Allow the dough to rise untilhas increased in size by about 1-2. Then shape the rolls; let them rise was made at the Boad of Education ntil they are double in size, and bake them in a hot oven. Makes three last night. In the future they will

CHOCOLATE CAKE, USING BARLEY FLOUR Two cups barley flour, 1-4 cup butter substitute, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2

quares chocolate, 1-2 cup milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoo rown sugar, 1 cup corn syrup, 2 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately,

CAKE WITHOUT SUGAR One-fourth cup butter or substitute, 2 cupfuls corn syrup, 2 eggs, 3

ups flour, 1 1-2 tablespoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup nilk. Cream the shortening, add syrup and the egg, and mix well. A allk. Cream the shortening, and sympathy to the mixture allk. Sift baking powder and flour together; add it slowly to the mixture allk. Sift baking powder and flour together; add it slowly to the mixture and beat. Bake in a moderate oven as a loaf or layer cake. One-fourth Freezone is magic! Corns General Hatch, "over there." up raisins added to the balk. up raisins added to the batter makes it sweeter and better flavor for loaf

PEANUT MACAROONS

Beat the whites of 1 egg to a foam, add gradually while beating contantly, 1 cup brown sugar, fold in 1 cup of finely chopped peanuts, sprinkle with 1 saltspoon of salt; drop from a teaspoon on buttered tins, allowing plenty of space between each, and bake about 10 minutes.

RYE BISCUIT

Three cups of white flour, 1 cup of rye flour, 4 tablespoons sour cream, teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream tarter, salt, enough buttermilk to make stiff dough. Knead and cut with small biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven.

Smart Millinery

NO SCARCITY

All the talk of the scarcity of velvet seems to have been proven false, for many responsible persons in the trade, say that there is no scarcity of this fabric so far as they are concerned. Those, of course, who had foresight, bought the velvet far in advance of the season when the price was normal, but the thing which has really happened is the boosting of the price. This abnormal price has evidently made velvet "scarce" with many.

COLOR COMBINATIONS The colors in which the new rabbit felt is developed are very beautiful indeed; there is a lovely shade of violet that is combined with a deep purple velvet tip and a velvet facing on the large brim. For the early fall hats the velvet is being used very freely in combination with the felt. There are some very smart little tams of the felt in wonderful chades of old blue, and the eacock color comes out decidedly good looking in the felt.

stantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pie out, root and all, without any pie out, root and all, without any pie out, root and all without any pie o

PEACOCK GREEN FELT A soft medium-sized hat with a crown of peacock green felt has a brim made of ears of beige felt that are closely stitched in the shape of the tab and this to give the necessary strength to the brim. Giving the effect of a little gingham check, is a small hat of pink felt with a cut out pattern of white felt laid over it and looking for all the world like a gingham.

Your Department Of City Home Economics

of this city-It is a medium through which they may exchange ideas if they so desire, or obtain information relating to this branch of war

amount of food which they consume. Amazement was expressed at the simed in preserving this meat from one season to another.

The jam making is progressing in Earl Sullivan, 99 Atlantic street, for who desire to see it canned again, president, made a bushel of tomatoes Miss Elizabeth Bassick, Mrs. Sa and half as much rhubarb into pre-Lawrence, Lillian Christensen and nomics Committee.

Great interest was manifested last Georgette Ayers gave an excellent week in the canning of chicken. Very demonstration in the canning of to-many of the women attending the matees. The next meeting of the demonstration had "slacker" hens, Junior Food Army is scheduled for that the government is advising them Friday, Sept. 6, and all mothers are to kill off because of the excessive urged to give their children an opportunity of availing themselves of the privileges and patriotic helpfulplicity of the canning process involv- ness and wholesome fun that the food center offers twice a month to the young people of Bridgeport.

Special attention of housewives is a splendid manner. The younger called by Miss Weed at the Sanford folks are finding this an excellent House that tomorrow afternoon there means of giving expression to their will be a demonstration of canning patriotic fervor. At the second meet- corn. Their was much interest dising of the Junior Food Army last played the last time corn was canned week the members, after their busi-ness meeting at which they elected row afternoon for the benefit of all

Miss Elizabeth Bassick, Mrs. Samuel C. Shaw and Mrs. C. B. Doremus serves which will later go to the Al- are working to make the big meeting lied hospitals. The young people this afternoon a success, when Miss took great pleasure in doing this to Henrietta Crossman and Mrs. H. O. help the soldiers overseas. Harry Havemeyer speak for the Home Eco-

man, speaker, and golf enthusiast,

and presented him with a large and handsome officer's field trunk. Lieut.

There were many army officers pres-

ent, among whom were: Captains

Walter J. North and John H. Field, Ordnance Department, U. S. A.; Capt.

Samuel B. Beardsley, Capt. Robert

M. Eames, Lieut. Edward B. Blais-

dell and Corporal Russell B. Cate. About 70 members of Companies H

and I were present, and a splendid

Miss Gertrude V. Baptist of 337

A farewell party was given Satur-

orado avenue, have returned from

motor trip to Narragansett Pier and

Camp Devens, which he is spending

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown

Eddy at their summer home, at Pine

Martin Henderson has returned

from Pittsburgh, Pa., to his home on

Frank street is enjoying a two weeks

White of Watertown, Conn.

dinner was served.

ome wrist watch.

Personal Mention

Announcement is made of the mar- | T. L. Hubbard, C. S. G., lawyer, clubriage of Mrs. Mabel Dorsey, daughter of Mrs. James Egbert Camp, 385 Brewster street, to Dr. Frary Hale, 477 States treet, Saturday, Aug. 24, at the home of Dr. Hale's mother, Mrs. Effie Hale, Wallingford. The Rev. Greenleaf of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Wallingford, performed the

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Ryan, daughter of John F. Ryan, Ellsworth street, and James F. Cleary, 4 Williams street, took place yesterday morning in St. Peter's R. C. church, where the Rev. John H. Anof St. Thomas' seminary, derson Hartford, performed the ceremony John Casey was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, and immediately after the couple left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Cleary was a member of the teaching staff of Whittier school for a number of years

Miss Frances Vickey has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Gladys Palmer of Central avenue.

Miss Nellie Graham of Edwin street as her house guest Miss Beatrice Thompson of Freeport, L. I.

Miss Gladys Moran avenue is spending a few days with enjoying a seven days' furlough from Mrs. Alva Maner in Brookfield, Mass.,

Miss Cora Purviance, 1612 Park venue, has as her guest her sister, Miss Clara Purviance of Brooklyn,

At the Sea Side Club last night members of Companies H and I, Fourth Regiment, State Guard, gave farewell dinner to Lieutenant John State street.

GIVEN MORE PAY.

A new scale of wages for the jani-

and calluses lift right off

without pain.

calluses on bottom of feet. So easy: So simple. Why wait? No humbug?

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STATE GUARD BOYS ARE MAKING GOOD

tresses of the public school buildings was made at the Boad of Education A large number of our boys from the old Home Guard are doing splenreceive \$2.50 a day, and will begin did work overseas and in the camps work on Sept. 1, as the school buld- in America. ing will be used for registration if William D. Horan of the Locomothe man power bill is passed.

Grove, Niantic.

CORNS LIFT OUT with the Bridgeport Trust company; Phillip K. Murdock of the Locomobile reasonable quntity of coal. company is reported to have attained a position upon the staff of Brigadier

MUNITIONS GIRLS DRILL.

Sokol Hall has been the scene of past. The women munition workers of the U. M. C. Co. have been drilled in military maneuvers by officers of the Connecticut State Guard, Fourth Regiment, and according to their instrauctors have become very proficient. It is expected that an exihition will soon be given for the benefit of the public. These girls will soon become the officers of their various departments, and will instruct the

LOST CONTROL OF AUTO.

An automobile carrying five per-sons and driven by Charles Whittlesy, was prevented from plunging down the embankment at the new Stratford avenue bridge yesterday after-noon by the guard railing which was wrecked, becoming entangled in the A few cents buys a tiny bottle of rear wheels.

While the car practically stood on he magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a end the passengers gingerly climbed ender, aching corn or a callus. In- out congratulating one another upon stantly that troublesome corn or callus their narrow escape. ties of Freezone contains just enough able to proceed upon its way with its corn, corn between the toes and the

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FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS. JOHN RECK & SON.

IN FUTURE STATE FAIRS IN THE U.S.

Babies will rival blue-ribbon cattle and poultry as the center of attraction at state and county fairs this fall, According to reports received by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, children and the things that concern children are to be given unusual prominence among the exhibits as a result of the Children's Year campaign for better babies. Not only that but the rather haphagard "baby shows" of other days will be superseded at many fairs by contests that are to be virtually "well baby clinics," conducted in full accordance with scientific principles. The utmost care will be taken to guard the children from the danger of infection and the bables will be judged by experts.

One of the fairs where the new type of baby show will be held is the Illinois Centennial State Fair, where a baby contest will be conducted under the supervision of the State Director of Public Health. Entries for this contest are said to have reached an unprecedented figure as a result of the Weighing and Measuring Test. The little contestants will be examined by child specialists, by dentists, and by eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. A consulting service under a physician experienced in children's cases will be at the command of the parents of children entered in the contest. Demonstrations of proper clothing and food for children and lectures on child care will be given dally for the benefit of mothers attending the fair and among the exhibits will be a mod-

adapted to the needs of a small community. The weighing and measuring of Hubbard leaves for Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky., where he will be rated as a first class private. children is to be a feature of the Michigan State Fair, where, as a warmeasure, the "better bables" department is to be given unusual prominence this year. In connection with the test there will be demonstrations of the proper feeding of children with the need for economy and for food onservation kept always in mind.

el baby welfare station of the kind

The newly organized child welfare department of the Minnesota State Board of Health is to conduct a child welfare exhibit at the Faribault, Minn., fair, and an exhibit of charts illustrating the care and feeding of children will have a prominent place at the East Texas fair. Pamphlets vacation as the guest of Miss Helen on child care will be distributed in connection with the baby contest at the Kansas State Fair; and the Ken day night for William Kalaus, who left Bridgeport yesterday for Camp tucky State Fair is planning a baby pageant.

Greenleaf, by his friends at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Bochay, 123 Smith street. Mr. Kalaus was a mem-In connection with many county fairs there is to be a "patriotic play day" to show the value of recreation ber of the accounting department at in building up a young America that Whiting Manufacturing Co., and will is strong and happy in spite of the dis-turbing influences of war time. Tests he sorely missed by his many friends. He was presented with a very handof physical efficiency, drills, games and children's "songs" together with exhibits of things made and raised by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beuchler and sons Paul and Richard, of 449 Colchildren will go to make up the day's

> NO NATIONAL RESTRICTIONS ON LAUNDRIES IN USE OF COAL

Samuel George Ellsworth street is Commercial laundries according to decision of the United States Fuel Administration, will not be subject to any national restrictions in the use of coal at this time. The industry uses large Mrs. F. M. Carpenter, 1612 Park quantities of coal, consuming approxavenue, has recently been the guest imately 1,500,000 tons annually, but a conference of officers of the Laundry Owners' National Association with officials of the United States Fuel Administration showed that fuel conserhandled locally. Therefore a plan has been formulated whereby regulations for effecting coal economy in laundries will be entirely in the hands of local

fuel administration authorities. Investigation showed that, while many of the larger laundries are operated efficiently, taking the industry as a whole, there is a large opportunity for coal conservation.

The recommendations to the state fuel administrators are that laundries be asked to overhaul their steam bile company is now in charge of a plants, and, with the advice of the Red Cross unit in Italy; Earle Nara- state administrative engineer, make Red Cross unit in Italy; Barle Nara-more, formerly employed at the Coach such changes in their plants as will Lace company, is now a drill sergeant effect a fuel saving; also, that launat Camp Meigs, Washington; Charles dries running only part capacity W. Cyrus is reported to have been should consolidate, wherever possible, made a lleutenant. He was connected with others to secure the greatest amount of completed work with a

> FAMOUS WOMEN. , Just about 110 years ago Paris was

all agog with excitement over a duel which had been fought in balloons for the hand of Mademoiselle Tirevi unusual activities for several weeks who graced the footlights at the Imperial Opera in the French capital. The rivals for her hand were one M. de Grandpre and a M. Le Pique, and they decided that the only way in which to settle 'their affair was to be outlined with large white buttons fight a duel. An ordinary duel would not satisfy them and they finally hit upon the brilliant idea of fighting it frock. out in the air. They ordered two balloons constructed exactly alike and fascinating frock tha none made of through using the door is left open at the appointed hour each man en- gray voile embroidered in long, thin until oven is cold. This prevents tered his balloon armed with a blunderbuss, and at a signal the ropes were cut and up they went. They combine beautifully, especially when were not to fire at each other accordmany small buttons are used as ing to the arrangements made, but at trimming. the gas bags. At a half a mile in the lair M. de Grandpre sent a ball yard and a half long may be made through M. Le Pique's balloon, and linto a charming slip-on sleeveless. the latter was dashed to pieces. The other landed safely several hours for the neck and by using braid as later, his honor intact. This duel is all the more remarkable in that the arrangements were made for it, and the plans laid, by both men without the slightest ill-feeling for each other

When some men are asked what they did to help win the war, they will be able to say that they sat around the hangouts and demonstrated to the satisfaction of the loafers how the war could be won if they were only run-

> FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS.

Diary of a Fashion Model

She Learns How an "Art Costume" May Be So Adapted That It Truly Becomes the Unusual Wearer.

There are some types of women who simply can't wear the regulation fashionable lines. They look as though the gown was taken off the shelf and stuck on them, regardless of their needs. Madam is sensitive to this type, and rebels against such persons wearing latest style models. For example, Miss Snow, who dab-bles in sculpture, is this type. She is a thin, wiry sort of person, vivacious and jerky in her motions, and she wears her hair bobbed. She never looks her best in anything of the pop-

ular smart lines. She must have a

frock built around her personality, so to speak. Once in a while she comes

in trailing an "art" costume that she

herself has designed, and which usu-

ally makes her look hopelessly old-fashioned and out of key. Only Madame seems to have the secret of adapting the "art" designs with fashionable lines so that the frock will have a touch of modernism in it as well as having enough difference to seem compatible with the lady's unusual individuality.

Usually these so-called gowns are simply loose Grecian robes, and while they look very simple, they require the utmost care in fitting or they will make the wearer appear dowdy. There must be just enough looseness to give a graceful line to the figure, just enough close fitting at some other point to make the gown look trim and built for the wearer instead of loosely hanging upon her as if she were an animate clothes rack. When Miss Snow floated in the

other day with a suggestion for a new "art" frock that would be becoming to her personality, and yet suitable for street and dressy wear, we gasped. But Madame, as usual, was calm and discerning. With a few deft touches and sug-

gestions she transformed the shapenevertheless contained a suggestion of with the blouse, is of black satin and up-to-date fashion. This frock extends to the elbow. The lower part seems to have a strong character of its own, for in spite of its simple appearance it is cleverly built and has many unusual touches.

Extens to have a strong character of its of the navy blue tricotine to match cape and shashes. The upper sleeve is clapsed with black bone buttons matching those that are fastened to It is a combination of navy blue the panel in back of the collar.

cape-like effect to the dress, which and dashing touch.



noon Gown of Navy Blu cotine and Black Satin

makes it an unusual and appropriate street costume. This panel is fastened to the back at the neck with black bone buttons.

In order to give balance to the dress, two sashes are introduced in front. They are of blue tricotine lined with black satin, and are inished with black silk cord and fringe, They are of equal length, and give height and dignity to the figure.

The sleeves are in two parts. The ess design into one of grace that proper part, cut kimono fashion,

and black satin. The waist and pep-lum are of navy blue. The plain, un-and black of the costume a belt of from the back of the shoulder depends a long panel of blue tricotine lined with black satin. This gives a costume and gives it a rather smart

The New Clothes

A Cheruit blouse of rust colored crepe de chine has bands of bead embroidery passing across a flat vest of flesh-colored chiffon. The bands disappear under the blouse fronts anad emerge through slashes about an inch beyond the edge, the series of tabs thus formed flanking the cross-bands on the vest. This Cheruit blouse falls to the hip and the flesh-tinted vest extends several inches below the waistline, giving a very graceful, long line. A loose belt fastened with jet cabachons passes across the vest and around the waist. A narrow band of black fox outlines the neck opening. Another French blouse of creame colored velvet is slashed to show underfacings of brown satin, small bronze beads outlining every satin motif.

Sheer silk crepe, or crepe Georgette as it is popularly called in this country, is by far the most popular blouse material of the scason—when the question of a semi-dressy blouse is involved. And it is surprising how many brown blouses there are, or blouses showing combinations of brown tones. Only lately dark blue blouses, combined with beige or tan or brightened with bead embroidery in color, showed their popularity by their superiority in numbers, but it seems to be the brown or brownish blouse for autumn, and blue must take second place.

Brown silk crepe is embroidered in paler brown or old ivory tone, and the collar and chemisette repeat the tint of the embroidery. Then there vation in this industry could best be are coffee-colored chiffon waists with soft cafe au lait trimmings, and dozens and dozens of beige chiffon blouses—very lovely these beige walsts, but there are too many of them to make them safe models to buy except in less expensive models for a few weeks' wear. A pretty effect is obtained by inserting stenciled motifs in chiffon blouses, the stenciled pattern in the color of the blouse and the pattern outlined in beads, on a contrasting shade of chiffon.

FASHION NOTES

Hip-length blouses are very fash-

Lately ermine has shown itself un spotted.

There are still smocks-yes, but they have belts.

paraknit cloth.

Dark blue chiffon and red flannel

make a smart blouse. A trim, close sleeve is usually used

or street frocks. Veils promise to be warm shades of tan, brown and green.

A small boy's bathing sult may easlly b knitted by hand. Thin white dresses frequently have

deply embroidered hems. with many different dresses, A slip-on blouse of corn-colored or-

gandie has a rolled monk collar, In a straight gown, long plaits may An organdie collar that makes its own tie is suitable on any type of

One cannot well imagine a more

coral beads. Black satin and white marquisette

blouse by cutting out a square piece

The small tot may not regret her size if she possesses a frock of white volle trellised with red embroidery. A simple and inexpensive negliges is one of white dotted swiss, made Empire style and banded with lace.

Lieut Edward A. Lindsay, an aviator attached to the Great Lakes training station, was shot twice in his home in New York by an intruder. Lindsay was on furlough.

Emperor Charles of Austria pardoned 24 persons awaiting trial on the charge of high treason, in Bosnia.

ETIQUETTE

Kissing in public is very "bad form" and should never be indulged in, ex-The newest brassleres are made of cept in the case of mother and family or near relatives.

R .- At a bridesmaid's luncheon the mother of the bride naturally takes the head of the table, with the mother of the groom in the next of honor at her right, and if a member of the groom's family is to officiate as bridesmaid, her place would be at the left

George-When entering a street car, Separate apron tunics may be worn a woman should precede the gentleman, but he later pays the fare.

FOR THE GAS RANGE

The oven of a gas range will heat much quicker if the door is left open one minute after lighting. The oven will not rust if when sweating.

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